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COME TO SNO-CARNIVAL SATURDAY!

The Campus Crier

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 17, 1949

CENTRAL CHOIR TRIP THROUGHOUT VALLEY FEBRUARY 23-24

The Central Washington College choir will make a three-day tour of the Yakima valley starting February 23 through the 25.

Schools to be visited on the 23d are Selah at 9:00 a. m., Naches at 11:00 a. m. and Cowiche at 2:30 p. m. An evening concert has been scheduled in the First Presbyterian church in Yakima at 8:15 p. m. The 24th the choir will perform at 9:00 a. m. before the Yakima High school, Toppenish High school at 11:00 a. m. and Prosser High school at 2:00 p. m. At 8:15 p. m. a concert will be presented in the Richland High school auditorium under the auspices of the Richland Kiwanis club. For the final day a concert in the Richland High school at 9:00 a. m., at 11:00 a. m. a presentation in the Kennewick High school and Pasco High school at 2:00 p. m.

Central's choir composed of 70 voices has proved to be one of the finest college choirs in the Northwest. The traveling choir was picked from a total choir of 135 voices. Seventy of these choir members earned the privilege of making this tour through strenuous tryouts and auditions.

Large Variety Offered

In an hours concert the choir will offer a large variety of choral selections, ranging from classical and sacred music to the lighter humorous numbers. Spotlighted throughout the program will be soloists and smaller ensemble groups.

One of the highlights of the choral compositions will be the double chorus number "Hail Gladdening Light," composed by the celebrated English composer, Dr. Charles Hayden Kood. Of equal significance will be the performance of "Lost in the Night" by F. Melius Christianson and the "O Lord God" by Tsche-snokoff. Of lighter nature will be an arrangement of "Annie Laurie" by Johnstone, "Low Lands," a Fred Waring arrangement and an intricate setting of the French Canadian Folk Song "Alouette." The program is climaxed by the eight part setting of the old Cruger Chorals, "Now Thank We All Our God," arranged by Mueller.

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Queen Nancy, Sno-Carnival Queen



Nancy Vick Garners Sno-Queen Honors

Pretty Miss Nancy Vick, sophomore from Seattle will reign over the Senior Sno-Carnival as a result of the recent election held last Friday.

Queen Nancy's coronation will take place at halftime at the CPS game Friday when she will be presented to the crowd along with the rest of her lovely court, princesses Amy Legg, Lois Dryden, and Maxine Houston.

A \$25 pair of skis and \$10 bindings are gifts which the queen will receive while the other three contestants will also receive winter sporting goods gifts.

All four girls will be at the all-college fun and frolic of skiing, races, snow sculpturing, and all around entertainment.

A final reminder from the Sno-Carnival committee heads and Sen-

COLONIAL BALL TO BE EVENING OF MARCH 5

Winter quarter's only formal, the Colonial Ball, an annual event sponsored by SGA will be held Saturday, March 5th. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the new gym with variation music by the Combo orchestra. All arrangements are being made under the supervision of Doug Poage.

A special highlight of the evening will be the coronation of a queen who will be elected from a group of candidates nominated by the "W" Club. Bob McCullough, president of the club, will present and crown the queen and her court.

Decorations are being planned by Donna Sears who heads that committee. The color scheme is black and white and Donna says a "Colonial" effect will be used with pillars, black silhouettes against a white background, and amber colored spot light playing upon the various scenes. During intermission, 500 colored balloons will be released (Continued on Page 8)

ior Class members—"Don't forget to sling those skis across your shoulders and come to the Senior Sno-Carnival Saturday—you'll love it."

Honor Council Nominations Poorly Supported By Students

Up to the deadline of February 12 only three petitions for candidates for new Honor Council posts had been received, according to Jack Norling, election committee head. Those petitions on file are for Gene Mayer, John Lund, and Dale Lundsen.

Consequently nine more candidates must be selected before the election February 22. The task now falls back to Interclub council who will nominate the remainder of the candidates.

Student interest in this all important election has lagged considerably this year. Possibly because many freshman did not know the procedure for electing members and possibly because the students themselves are not interested.

The Honor Council is one of the all important student stocked groups that tries to be the representative of the average student on the campus.

Would the students rather see the faculty take over the place of the Honor Council and have complete control of all disciplinary action?

It is the old story of "well, its the students choice to pick who they want and they don't pay attention" Tch, tch!! How many times have we heard it? It's old stuff.

Yeh—old stuff.
The election is February 22.

Senior Sno-Carnival Saturday At Silver Dollar

Winter wonderland enthusiasts will have their day Saturday on the snowy slopes of the Silver Dollar Ski Bowl, when the first all-college Senior Sno-Carnival will be held.

PRACTICE CONTINUES ON JOAN OF LORRAINE

With full dress rehearsals scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the auditorium, the all-college play, "Joan of Lorraine," is ready to be presented to the public, Norman Howell, drama director, has revealed. The production is set for presentation February 24 and 25 in the college auditorium.

Work on the show has been progressing since rehearsals were started a number of weeks ago, Mr. Howell said. The cast has been on stage every night of the week except Saturday, and has had to miss all of the dances, games and other activities that have occurred on Friday nights.

"For the most part," said Mr. Howell, "the rehearsals have seemed to point out that this will be one of the better productions to be staged on this campus. Except for a few little matters, things have been running fairly smoothly. We have hit one small snag during rehearsals, however, in that one of the leading males, Dan Ranniger, who plays the part of Masters, the director, was confined to the infirmary for better than half a dozen rehearsals and so missed a large part of what took place. Even so, he is fitting into the spot nicely and will, I'm sure, do a good job."

Some of the male population of the college who have seemingly entered the junior class beard-growing contest, have, in reality, another reason for the stubble about their faces. Mr. Howell has told some of the cast to grow beards, side-burns and mustaches to further put over the spirit of the show. During the time that the play takes place, facial hair-growths were quite common among the male sex.

Mr. Howell reports that Miss Adam, of the Home Economics department, and her staff of students have done a fine job in producing a great majority of the costumes to be worn in the show. The eighteenth century clothes worn by the actors cannot be duplicated from ordinary dress worn now, so it must be produced by other means.

Some of the armour worn by Joan of Lorraine and the cutlery used by the soldiers has been manufactured in the college shops by Paul Paylson. He fashioned the armour from light-weight tin and the knives and swords from wood.

The settings for the production were constructed by Gerhard Dieckman and the stage crew under the close guidance of Mr. Howell.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Students must clear their accounts at the business office before they can pre-register for spring quarter, it was announced by the business office this week. Pre-registration is scheduled for March 7 to 11.

Under the joint direction of the Senior class and the Winter Sports Club, last minute plans have been laid to turn the area into a veritable "Sun Valley" for the expected large turnout of winter sports lovers.

Tomorrow is the last day for students to buy tickets, priced at \$1 and 75 cents. Those who plan to go by bus will be charged \$1 whereas those planning to travel by private car will be charged 75 cents. Only 50 bus tickets are on sale, according to Doc Zirkle, transportation head. Busses will leave from behind the Administration building at 9 a.m.

Students desiring to go who do not have ski equipment, but who have purchased Sno-Carnival tickets may receive special rates of \$2 for skis, boots, poles and bindings at the Sportsmen's Center and Jim's Sporting Goods.

The schedule of events for the day reads: 11:30, all contestants in the different events sign the contestant roster in the Silver Dollar Restaurant.

At 12:30 the lunch of chili, coffee, and hot dogs will be served to all ticket holders.

The obstacle race will be the first of the competitive events, beginning at 1:30. At 2 the ever funny, three-legged race on skis will take place.

Experts on the hickory staves will try the giant slalom race at 2:30 when they will dart and weave through a maze of flags on the tricky planks. Again at 3 ski fans and onlookers will be given the thrill of watching the graceful art of the jumpers in the ski jumping contest.

A fitting climax for the afternoon's snow events will be the snowball warfare between the upper classmen and the lowerclassmen and judging of the snow sculpturing masterpieces.

St. Martin's basketball team will invade the Morgan gym at 8 and at halftime the afternoon's contest winners will receive their prizes.

Immediately following the game, an informal Senior Sno-Dance will be held in the old gym.

Drama Club Discusses Hamlet At Meeting

An informal meeting of "Maskers and Jesters" was held in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 8, 1949, at 7:00 p. m.

The coming appearance of the Margaret Webster troupe, which will present the Shakespearan play "Hamlet" on March 15, in the college auditorium was discussed. Also the possibility of having a social hour with the cast and Club and the sale of tickets was brought up.

This quarter the organization is starting a new program of features during the meeting. Dr. Lokensgard of the English department, discussed Hamlet. He also played Maurice Evans' recording of four soliloquies.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Maskers officers are: Master Masker, Gerhard Dieckman; Minor Masker, Gael La Trace; Pen Masker, Jo Ann Dorr; Money Masker, Don Castagna; Fun Masker, Phyllis Dunlap.

LATE BULLETIN

Wednesday afternoon—Late this afternoon the State Highway Department issued a report to the effect that no buses would be allowed on county roads until further notice.

This definitely cancels the scheduled Senior Sno-Carnival Saturday according to Senior class president Delmar Thompson.

Therefore, only the queen's coronation at half-time during the C.P.S. game Friday night and the Senior Sno-Dance Saturday night will be held.

Money for tickets will be refunded in front of the post office. If students plan to attend the dance Saturday \$25 will be retained.

KING AL III



Seated on his royal throne with little Cupid at his feet is Al Adams, King Cupid for last week's Cupid's Informal.

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SUPPORT THE DRIVE

No appeal is necessary for the March of Dimes, your common sense will tell you to open your heart and pocketbook for those who are stricken by infantile paralysis.

The drive started on Central's campus last Friday and will continue for another week, with "wishing wells" located in the dining halls and the business office. The drive on the campus is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega organization.

The history of the March of Dimes is well known to all of us, and need not be told here. However the name infantile paralysis is misleading because it is thought of as a disease which attacks only children, while in reality it cripples and kills at all ages. The foundation maintains research laboratories and moves into epidemic areas when it becomes too great a task for the community. Iron lungs have been placed in almost every community and access to them is very easy when infantile paralysis strikes.

Thus your dimes will contribute to the health and welfare of the community. Be a good citizen and contribute today.

SMYSER-WHITNEY NAME OF LOCAL FTA

The local chapter of Washington Education Association accepted sponsorship of the recently organized local chapter of Future Teachers of America, at a meeting held for charter members and their guests on Tuesday, February 15.

In keeping with the business of the evening a panel discussion was held on the topic "How WEA and FTA may Function Best Together." Led by Dr. Samuleson the members of the panel included Dr. Burnett, Miss Anderson, Dr. Saale, Leila Jean Thompson, and Delmar Thompson.

The name selected for the new chapter, Smyser, Whitney, honors two noted Central educators, Seldon Smyser, Professor Emeritus, and H. J. Whitney, Mayor of Ellensburg.

A membership drive is now underway. Any person from Freshman to Senior enrolled in education may join. Associated with W.E.A. and National Education Association, the purpose of the organization is to guide interests into education, to

acquaint students with their professional organizations and to show them what's new in education. Any interested individuals may contact any one of the club members or one of the recently elected officers, Delmar Thompson, president, Lorraine Knutsen, secretary-treasurer, Al Jewell, vice-president, or Harold Carlile, librarian.

VOTE OF THANKS

On behalf of the Sophomore Class I would like to thank all those who helped make and put up the decorations for the Cupid's Informal. Also the fellows who moved the tables in and out of the dining room. The job was well done and is appreciated.

Thank you,
BONNIE WICKHOLM,
Decoration Chairman.

QUEEN NANCY AND HER ROYAL COURT



The queen and royal court for the Senior Sno-Carnival are shown above. They are left to right, Queen Nancy Vick, Amy Legg, Lois Dryden and Maxine Houston.

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Dr. Williams, head of the Social Science department is shown welcoming Dr. Helen Kim at a recent informal coffee hour in her honor.

Noted Korean UN Delegate Here; Tells Of Strife

By MARY HITCHCOCK

Dr. Helen Kim, Korean representative to the United Nations conference in Paris and president of Ewha University in Seoul, Korea, spoke at a special college assembly last Friday in the College Elementary School auditorium.

Since her return from Paris, Dr. Kim has lectured extensively in the United States. She stopped here for a brief visit with her niece, Mrs. Cho, who arrived in January from Korea to study educational methods. There is also an official relationship between the two women, since Mrs. Cho is assistant dean of women on Dr. Kim's staff at Ewha University.

"In spite of 40 years of Japanese domination, the 4,000 year old Korea has kept its cultural, political and racial identity alive," declared Dr. Kim, in presenting the United Nations' attempt to solve the problem

of Korea.

"In 1910 by political trickery, Japan told the world that Korea wished to be annexed, and drew up a treaty which was approved by the other world powers. Theodore Roosevelt was the first to sign the treaty in the name of the United States. . . . We were swallowed up by Japan," said the speaker, "but it proved to be too big a swallowing. It kept coming up."

Desperate Struggle Told

"Long live Korea" became the watch word of the resistance movement which persisted until J.V. Day, liberation day for Korea. Dr. Kim told of the desperate struggle of the Korean people during those years of Japanese domination to keep their language alive, to transmit their culture to their children, and to keep their spirit burning brightly. There was very little intermarriage

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'Ebonaires' Thrill Packed Audience

Students filled the auditorium last Tuesday, February 8, at 10:00 a. m. for one of the most popular assemblies of the year—"The Ebonaires." This Negro male quartet put forth a very smooth brand of really heart-felt rhythm which started ears twitching and feet tapping.

A warm-up group of semi-classical numbers began the program with "In the Gloaming," "It's Morning," and a rousing "We Are the Musketiers."

A solo by James Lapsley, basso, was next with Mr. Lapsley literally living "Shadrack." As an encore he rolled right into "Old Man River."

The second group of selections featuring the whole quartet followed a classical folk song theme. With the change of mood came a change of mode and the four men appeared in hard-hitting red jackets. Opening with "Great Day" they followed with "Lil Liza Jane," "Kentucky Babe," and "Wagon Wheels," taking very humorous advantage of any chances for pantomime.

The group accompanist broke the deep southern atmosphere with the seemingly inevitable accompanist's "Clair de Lune."

The group came out again, this time in a popular vein and the next group included "Darktown Strutters Ball," a really beautiful rendition of "Sweet Talk," and a not quite so familiar but a very promising "Long Gone."

As the concluding group of selections the boys sang the old spirituals which seemed to be a part of them. Not satisfied with singing one at a time they combined in the first two with "I Want Jesus To Be With Me," and an African spiritual, which was rather hard to decipher, vocally. The second combination put "Scandalize My Name" with "Let the Church Roll On." Finally to put that polishing touch on the program was "Heav'n Heav'n" then they were gone.

Don't cuss your enemies, remember you made 'em.

Advice to the thin: Don't eat fast!

Advice to the fast: Don't eat! Fast!

SUSAN REED CONCERT THRILLS LARGE CROWD

By DOUG POAGE

A large audience sat in wonderment last Friday, February 11, when Miss Susan Reed, ballad singer, was presented in concert by the Community Concert Association in the college auditorium.

Miss Reed has collected over 400 folk songs from all parts of the world. Her voice is superior, possessing sweetness, clearness, regardless of her severe cold. However her audience was so attentive one could have heard a pin drop.

This young artist is 20 years old and started her concerts two seasons ago in New York's Town Hall, later appearing in Chicago. She also can justly boast of a stage personality which is equally brilliant off stage. With each selection she told a brief story, often filled with her true American humor.

Her program was composed of 22 folk songs from Nova Scotia, Ireland, the hills and hollows of America, and Scotland. To mention any one particular number which the audience received overwhelmingly would be an injustice to Miss Reed. All of her numbers were very well received, so well in fact she was called back for three encore numbers. The well known "Danny Boy", was her final number which moved the entire audience.

Miss Reed provided her own accompaniment with three instruments: the Irish harp, a miniature harp, the zither, and the "ever-lovin", an instrument which Miss Reed only knew to be very old.

Immediately following the concert Miss Reed was honor guest at an informal reception in the Campus Club. There she met many students, faculty members, and towns people. Miss Reed remarked to this Crier Reporter that she was very happy over her reception here in Ellensburg, and that she loved us all.

This is Miss Reed's 49th concert for this season out of a scheduled 100. She is now working her way East having visited California and the South West already. She made her debut in the motion pictures recently in "Glamour Girl."

Dowle: What do they call Seniors who are Spurs?

Dale Henry: Saddlebags.

Cupid's Informal

Red and white valentines and other appropriate decorations be-decked Sue Lombard Dining Hall last Saturday night. The occasion—Cupid's Informal—the sophomore class annual tolo.

Music was furnished by Jack Decker's orchestra which helped to create a festive atmosphere to the dance in accord with the Valentine's Day theme.

The main event of the intermission was the crowning of King Cupid. A cute little cupid complete with bow and arrow in the person of Janet—carried the good news on a white satin pillow to Dean Hitchcock. With the roll of the drums and the sounding of trumpets, Mrs. Hitchcock announced Al Adams to be "King Al III." Al, Kennedy Hall's candidate, was escorted by Miss Edee Sandberg to the throne which was draped in blue velvet with red valentines. There he was crowned by Mrs. Hitchcock and congratulated by his court of princes, Don Duncan, Larry Lindberg, Len Oebser, and Fred Miletich.

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....MUSIC NOTES....

According to convention one should clean up old business before proceeding to the new. Concerning the recent letter to the editor pertaining to this writer's remarks of KXLE's basketball program (my remarks were to be not intended) defaming to the local radio station, but constructive criticism which would better KXLE's services to the radio listeners throughout the valley.

Full credit is due to KXLE for their spendid services rendered to the community and this college.

One of the outstanding services offered by KXLE last week was the Ellensburg March of Dimes show, "Anything Can Happen," and it did. Amateur as well as professional talent appeared on the two shows. Those appearing from the college were Bill Gleason, the College Male Quartet, Wayne Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hobson, and Mrs. Wayne Hertz, as well as Coach Leo Nicholson.

The band is back from their very successful concert which took them through the Yakima valley. Every concert presented had to be ended only because of another engagement a few hours later. The Swing Band was asked by several schools if they could play for junior and senior proms.

Mr. Christianson announces plans for a dance Spring Quarter with the College Swing Band furnishing the music. No date has been set as yet. Proceeds from the dance would go towards a picnic or social for members of the band.

Monday, February 21 a student recital will be presented by the music department. These recitals are for all of the students. Slated to appear are Robert Perry and Norma Symmonds, pianists. Also

Bonnie Wickholm, soprano, Lila Jean Thompson, soprano, Richard Houser, baritone, and Mary Lou Shaver, contralto. Remember this date, next Monday, February 21.

Rumor had it that Margaret Truman would visit Central Washington College. For the more gullible, these reports are just rumors, and there is no basis to them.

Another Community Concert has been presented and another outstanding artist appeared. To those who missed the concert, a lot was missed, to those who heard Miss Reed and attended her reception you indeed are fortunate. Only one more concert this season. Appearing March 8, Tuesday evening will be Mata and Hari, a comedy dance team. The date was changed from the seventh to the eighth of March, so mark that down on your calendar. If Mata and Hari measure up to the standards of former artists who have visited Ellensburg all should be in for a treat.

HAROLD SMITH

Harold Smith is again directing the Wenatchee Apollo Club, and this all-male chorus of 41 voices will make its first appearance of the season at Central, February 21 in the college auditorium.

M. Smith has been identified with about every phase of musical entertainment in Wenatchee since 1901 and has played important roles in numerous amateur theatricals. He is a charter member of the Apollo Club and has sung under every director that the club has had.

Since reorganizing five years ago, the club has grown from 18 members to 41.

The custom of the Apollo Club is to feature a lady singer at their concerts and this year Mildred Kizer was chosen to sing with the group.

Instead of learning just the tricks of the trade, why not actually learn the trade?

This Week's Social Calendar

February 18, Friday	CPS Game After game Dance Shellcraft
February 19, Saturday	Senior Sno-Carnival St. Martin's Game Informal after game Dance
February 21, Monday	Concert-Apollo Club Mens' Chorus
February 23, Wednesday	Dr. Frank Williston speaker
February 24, Thursday	"Joan of Lorraine"
February 25, Friday	"Joan of Lorraine"

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will be awarded by Jim's Sporting Goods Store and the Liberty theater in each of these departments.

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HANNEMAN-OZANICH

Miss Lucille Ozanich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ozanich of Roslyn revealed her engagement to Mr. Gene Hanneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hanneman, of Ellensburg at a party given in Sue Lombard Sunday evening. An announcement was made prior to this at the Cupids Informal, at which time the orchestra dedicated "I Love You Truly" to Gene and Lou.

For the party a valentine's day motif was carried out. In the center of the table was a large red and white heart-shaped cake. Small red hearts inscribed with the guests names were used as place cards. Napkins engraved with Gene and Lou in gold letters on red hearts were used.

The hostess served punch and ice cream with the valentine cake. She also passed the traditional box of chocolates.

Guests attending the party included June Virde, Jean Lalonde, Mrs. Bob Langdon, Vi Hohbach, Muriel Hatfield, Nadine Powell, Corinne Powell, Myrt Hatcher, Rosie Milhofer, Esther Tuomi, Wanda Riddle, and Roxie Bundy.

Miss Ozanich is a sophomore majoring in P. E. her minor is Home Ec. Mr. Hanneman is a freshman taking a pre-forestry course. He has served two years in the navy.

DARK MOODS

By LINDE

Why do you seek darkness in a silent room?
Why those dark moods that walk with gloom?
Why that death sense that always appears?
That never frees you—and yet, lacks tears?

Why this surging desire to ruin friendship?
Laugh and the world laughs at you!
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When you know it will never come through?

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Is it love you seek? Or is love just rot?
Should neighbor love neighbor down deep in the heart?
Or should dark moods keep them forever apart?

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Then what is Life? Weirdly fantastic music without song!

Rhapsodies in dark moods . . .

"I'm stepping out in society. Tonight I'm having dinner with the upper set."
"The steak may be tough—better take the lower set, too."
—Gonzaga Bulletin

DORM LIFE

Dear Mom:

My little room is nice and cozy against the elements raging outside as I sit here writing to you. I'm told this is the most gruesome weather over here since 1916, but I can't get anyone to admit they were alive in 1916 to verify it. Age does funny things!

Those mid-quarter finals sure were duzzies, Mom! I never knew the professors knew so much I didn't know!

I heard one of the guys say he took a pony to class for a test. I've heard of riding a horse up to a building, but I think it's carrying things a little too far, taking it right into the classroom.

The living room in our dorm sure is a sociable place. All the girls up here are referred to as Socialite Hall girls—it would only be fitting and proper to dub some of our regular callers the socialite boys, don't you think?

Time is wearing on and I'm wearing out so guess I'll say so long for a while, Mom. Don't forget to supplement my diet occasionally. (Supplement, good word. She what college life is doing for me!)

Your loving co-ed,
Josie

Luther Club Hears
Reverend Dahlen Speak

On Sunday Feb. 13, 1949, the Luther Club of CWCE heard a Seattle Minister, Reverend Lester Dahlen speak. His topic for the evening was "One Foundation." Rev. Dahlen was a chaplain in the service during the last war and saw service in foreign lands.

Dr. H. Lokensgard will be the speaker on Sunday, February 20. His problem for the evening will be to ask and answer questions on religion, and why a person should believe in it. Dr. Lokensgard is one of the advisors of The Luther Club. The meetings begin at 5:30 with a supper, with games and fellowship preceeding the supper. Luther Club is open to all Christians and those esiring to find out about the Lutheran religion.

"You can't make me believe that Milt was drunk last night."
"All right, but usually he doesn't try to shave the fuzz off his bath towel."



DORM . . .

PARTIES

Sunday night, Feb. 6, after hours of course, saw another party in progress down in Kamola's well-known "Hole," or technically "West Hall Down." It was a birthday party in honor of Edee Sandberg's 20th birthday which occurred last September. Any excuse for a party, you know.

Being nothing short of a howling success, the evening was spent socially with an array of gifts presented to the guest of honor. Pink roses decorated the flaming cake, which was flanked by more candles and bottles of "Pink Champagne" and "Creme de Orange" (soda pop to you neophytes). The guest list included Jean Alkana, Janet Nelson, Bonnie Wickholm, Trudy Sandberg, Nancy Vick, Madeline Sepa, Rubee Foubert, Bevevly Rasmusson, Peggy Egbert, and the honor guest.

Miss Dorothy Rutledge was honored by a birthday party of a valentine theme. Upon entering room 124 in the Kamola, Dorothy was amazed to see a valentine cake aglow with 20 candles. Several flash pictures were taken of the decorated room and the guests. Refreshments of the cake, heart shaped cookies, ice cream, and ginger ale were served.

Guests present were Jackie Horning, Kat Decota, Ramona Sunich, Sandy Boyd, Lenore Schaus, Barbee Nesbitt, Gwenn Egger, and Barbara Pendley.

Kamola's annual Valentine party was held during the evening of Valentine's Day, from 10:30 to 11:00 in Kamola's West Room. Jean Alkana was in charge of all the arrangements for the affair. The entertainment program consisted of an Indian dance by Jean Goodrich, Paula Lee and Beverley Lanier; novelty numbers by Marilyn Dreher

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and Georgia Eckroat; piano selections by Pat Fenno; and a vocal solo by Jean Alkana. The girls sang "Happy Birthday" to Helen Dallas, and "I Love You Truly" to Faye Sethe who revealed her engagement this weekend.

Individual favors were given to each girl, and Dixie cups and heart shaped cookies were served as refreshments.

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Wildcats Clash With CPS In Crucial Tilt Tomorrow

Local basketball fans have witnessed the Central Washington Wildcat cagers in several rip-roaring and crucial maple contests this season but none of those can measure up to the prospects offered in tomorrow evenings clash between C.P.S. and the Cats—this one is as crucial as they get and also could very well be the most rip-roaring of all.

The Loggers and Central are deadlocked in first place along with Pacific Lutheran College. The Cats and Loggers have met twice this year and hold a victory apiece. However, Central got their win in pre-conference play, 70-53, while CPS holds a killing over the Cats in league play, 60-47.

Coach John Heinrich has brought an aggregation which was champs in the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference last season, into the Evergreen Loop for a try at the crown in that conference, and the Loggers are responding with a determined effort. Heinrich has a ball club, which from a critics viewpoint, has few weak spots. The Loggers are veterans, they have height, speed, are good shots, handle the ball well, and above all—they like to win because they are used to winning—This is a combination which is hard to cope with and the Cats will have to be at their best to get over this serious obstacle.

CPS was forced to play last week without the services of their captain and ace forward, Bob Fincham. Fincham was hospitalized due to a motor accident while enroute to Vancouver last Friday to play the University of British Columbia. While his injuries are not too serious it is not known as yet whether or not he will be ready for action tomorrow. Dick Sater, a first line reserve and one of the stars in the Logger victory over Central this season will probably fill in for the injured captain, if he is unable to play. Husky Dick Brown holds down their other forward post. Standing six feet four inches, Brown is a very tough man to score against which is the reason why many credit him with being the best defensive man on the club. The Little All-American second team football end, can score too, especially from around the key-hole.

Angeline Top Scorer

Bobby Angeline played under Heinrich when they were both at Stadium High and the diminutive and speedy guard is continuing his high scoring ways for the veteran mentor. Angeline, one of the top scorers for three years in the tough Cross State high school league, was among the leading scorers in N.I.C. play last season and ranks among the top scorers in Evergreen Loop action this season. The little five feet nine inches shoot well from practically any place on the floor but is especially deadly from the corners.

Holding forth at center is tall Rod Gibbs who joins the ELC League's crop of fine centers. Gibbs is the tallest player in the conference at six feet eight inches. Ineligible last season the big center joined a Tacoma A.A.U. team which represented the Northwest in the finals at Denver, Colorado. While not noted to be a high scorer, Gibbs uses his height to great advantage around the boards and consistently controls backboard play. His steady control of the boards was one of the main factors in the CPS win over Central.

Rounding out the Tacoma entries starting five is Don Ellis at guard. Ellis is a transfer from Olympic J.C. and has joined Angeline as one of the teams top scorers. Ellis is the shortest man on the squad at five feet seven inches but is a crack dribbler and good long shot from way-out front.

Heinrich has a well groomed gang of reserves on hand who on occasions have taken the play away from his regular varsity. Jim Rink-

Eastern Loses Two Lutes, Cats Loggers Tied

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Central	8	2	584	542
P.L.C.	8	2	559	498
C.P.S.	8	2	587	483
Eastern	7	3	578	464
Western	4	6	530	545
U.B.C.	3	7	499	565
Whitworth	1	9	541	610
St. Martins	1	9	489	651

Games last week: Central 55, Eastern 53; Central 49, Whitworth 47; PLC 56, Eastern 44; PLC 57, Whitworth 55; CPS 52, UBC 42; CPS 52, Western 48; UBC 57, St. Martins 49; Western 60, St. Martins 37.

The Evergreen Intercollegiate Conference is right back where it started the season after enjoying one week when there was only one team perched on top; three teams are clinging to the top rung again which makes everyone feel more at home because of the regularity with which this happens.

After grabbing undisputed possession of first place in the tight race, Eastern Washington's speedy Savages were tumbled rudely down into fourth place by Central Washington and P.L.C. who now occupy two of the three spots at the top of the ladder. College of Puget Sound also moved up alongside of the other two with twin victories over UBC and Western. The re-

er fills in at center for Gibbs; Dick Hoff and George Richey perform at forward positions and Pat Sater and Buster Brouillet fill in as the guards.

Game A Natural

From every conceivable angle the game is a natural—pre-season dopesters figured the Tacoma and Ellensburg entries would fight it out for the crown and their guesses were correct except for PLC who was given only an outside chance for the flag—the two clubs are deadlocked—each club holds a win over the other and this is the rubber match. To the loser of this one goes prize of only a slim mathematical chance for the flag. With so much at stake it is bound to be a donkey-brook affair, with another turn-away crowd at Morgan gym.

mainder of the teams remained fixed in the standings.

Eastern's Savages started their swing to the west last weekend with an invasion of the Central Washington Wildcats lair at Ellensburg. The Savages came out on the short end of a 55-53 count which halted their seven-game win streak and dropped them into a first place tie with the Cats. The Red-Raiders dropped their next contest to the PLC Gladiators, 56-54 in Tacoma and took up occupancy of fourth place, behind the three leaders.

Both Central and PLC followed up their Eastern victories with narrow squeezes by tail-end but tough Whitworth. Central edged the stubborn Pirates, 49-47, in Ellensburg and PLC got by with a 57-55 margin, in Tacoma. The College of Puget Sound moved into title contention along with the Lutes by taking a game each from UBC and Western. The Loggers, playing without the services of captain Bob Fincham, drubbed the Thunderbirds, 52-42 in Vancouver and then moved down to Bellingham where they shut off a last half rally by the Vikes to win 52-48.

Both UBC and Western grabbed off wins over St. Martins College. The Canadians rebounded from their CPS loss to snow the Rangers, 57-49 and the Westerners overwhelmed the Olympians, 60-37.

It will be a make or break affair this weekend; both Central and PLC get a crack at CPS. If the Loggers can get over the Wildcats and Lutes, they will have the title in their hip pocket, however, this is a mighty big assignment. In any event, the situation should be unmuddled somewhat after the results of those two tilts are chalked up.

Games this week: Friday, CPS at Central; UBC at Whitworth; St. Martins at PLC; Western at Eastern.

Saturday, St. Martins at Central; CPS at PLC; UBC at Eastern; Western at Whitworth.

'Shifty Nifties' Win Casaba Tournament

The W.R.A. basketball tournament officially ended Monday night, February 7, with the "Shifty Nifties" coming through on the long end of the scoring with a 32-16 win over "Roxie's Rogues" to take the championship. The hard-fought game was almost tied up at half-time with the score 13-11, but the "Rogues" star guard, Carol Reuter fouled out of the game and the "Nifties" really began to roll. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 21-14 in favor of the "Nifties" who went on to win the game with flying colors.

Some of the interesting statistics of the tournament play were: The (Continued on Page 8)

CATS EDGE SAVAGAES MOVE ON TOP AGAIN

The Wildcats did it—took both games from Cheney this season—but the last fracas was one of the tightest duels seen here in years. It meant a lot to win and the Central hoopsters squeezed by the narrow 55-53 victory. This victory tied CWC with Cheney for the Evergreen hoop lead for 24 hours until Cheney lost to PLC and Central won another heart-stopper from Whitworth 49-47 the next night.

It was the inevitable last minute stall which brought the win for five minutes the CWC boys rolled and passed out front to waste away the final minutes. The officials were half an hour late and that killing 30 minute wait keyed both teams and spectators up to a near breaking point of tension.

The young and for the most part inexperienced Savages worked the ball beautifully and appeared to be outplaying Central at several times during the game. Big Gene Burke was a demon on the back boards and little Bill Hallett, a dead-eye corner shot, was a constant headache to the "Cats."

Freshman George Shandera and Central's jump shot artist Freddy Peterson dumped in 13 points apiece while Dean Nicholson was close behind with 12. Larry Downen played a beautiful game as a substitute—stealing the ball and racing all the way for a lay-in.

In the final 45 seconds Cheney was charged with five personal fouls and one held ball. Coach Leo Nicholson pulled a brilliant maneuver by sending Al Wedekind in the tip and he did his all-important job exactly right.

It was a touch and go ball game all the way. Eastern snatched a 25-20 edge with four minutes before in-

termission but Central went ahead 27-25. The Savages dropped in one more to make it 28-27 at the half.

Central went ahead 38-34 in the second half and then blew the lead as Cheney swept ahead 45-38. The Wildcats buckled down in the clutch; pulled up even at 49-all and ahead at 51-49.

Dean and Freddie hit to make it 55-51 and the long stall began. After two minutes were wasted, Cheney's lanky rookie, Dick Eicher drove in for a lay-in which made it 55-53. Central lasted out the remaining time successfully, winning this crucial contest.

Lineups

Central (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones, f	2	0	4	4
Shandera	4	5	4	13
Long, c	1	4	4	6
Peterson, g	5	3	1	13
Nicholson, g	5	2	4	12
Graham, s	0	1	0	0
Saterlee, s	0	1	2	1
Lee, s	0	0	0	0

Eastern (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whithill, f	0	1	4	1
Dix, f	2	0	4	4
Burke, c	1	6	2	8
Hallett, g	5	2	5	13
Luft, g	3	0	4	6
Odell, s	3	3	5	9
Marcum, s	1	0	2	2
Eicher, s	2	1	4	5
Kelly, s	0	0	0	0
Clark, s	2	1	1	5

Free throws missed: Central—Jones 1, Shandera 5, Long 2, Peterson 2, Nicholson 1, Downen 1—total 12.

Eastern—Luft 3, Odell 1, Eicher, Kelly 1—Total 6.

Halftime score—Eastern 28, Central 27.

Officials—Sid Silverdail, Ed Logan, Seattle.

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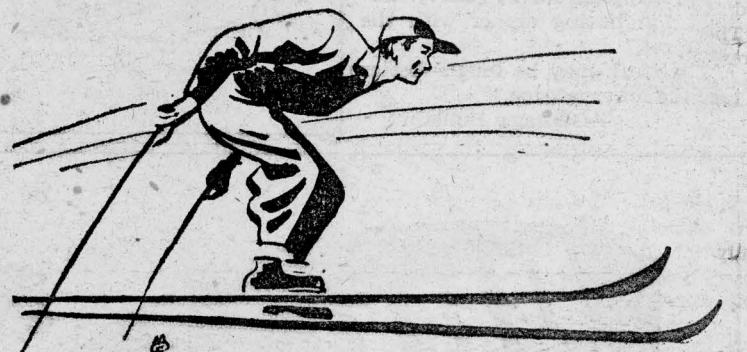
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By ART BELCHER.

How long can this go on? Central rooters are beginning to ask—they are referring to the close calls the Cats have had in their last three out-ings and the five and six minute stalling tactics we have been employing—the Cats keep on winning ball games but people with high blood pressure or faint hearts are commencing to stay away because it's how the Cats win-em that's killing off the fans—the biggest bulge the Wildcats have had in their last three tilts was a three point edge on PLC.

Dean Dion, high scoring St. Martin's center, was held to his lowest single game total of the season last week—he dunked only eight points against Western but managed to maintain a big edge on his nearest competitor with over a 15 point average.

Central's present crop of basketeers have accomplished something that the Wildcat teams in the past have found difficult to do—after last week's hard fought victory over Eastern the Cats can claim a clean sweep of basket action over Red Reese and his Red Raiders from Cheney.

Milt Dallman, veteran three year letterman guard who was injured in mid-December has again joined the Wildcat hoop squad and should be ready for action this week—this is good news to Central rooters who re-mem-ber Dallman and his towering long shots.

Central Washington College's wrestling team is scheduled to grapple with Eastern in a meet at Cheney this weekend—however, the boys who represent Central in the grunt and groan profession may not make the trip east—there is a strong possibility that wrestling may not become a part of Central's athletic program—this comes as bad news to fans and coaches alike who were greatly in favor of inaugurating the sport here—although some of our coaches are in favor of the grapplers; opposition from other quarters currently has a strangle-hold on the matmen.

The Wildcats have the bulk of their tough Evergreen schedule behind them but still have a rough row ahead to hoe—after the CPS tilt, they engage St. Martin's, who can be tough for anyone, and then move north to battle improving U.B.C. and Western.

Munro II Only
Undeclared Team
In MIA Race

Munro II continued undefeated, but they really stretched their luck as they put the Vale Hotel down by a counter of 29 to 28. Van Deusen led the scoring field with six field goals and one charity toss for 13. Landahl topped the losers with 8.

The hard luck Y.M.C.A. boys finally broke into the win column again as they handed Verville a 43 to 33 defeat. Eifert paced the scoring column with 14, while Jensen and the Vets with 8.

The W Club I trounced Alford I by a counter of 54 to 31. Dorr led the scorers with 17. Burd topped the Alford I aggregation with 10.

The Boon Dockers set down a scrappy Carmody III squad by a score of 38 to 30. Smith, of the losers, topped the scorers with 12. Wright led the winners with 9.

Boon Dockers Win

The Boon Dockers subdued Verville by a counter of 33 to 25. Darwimple of the Vets was top scorer of the contest with 12. Funk paced the victors with 11.

Alford I came out on top of a high scoring contest as they downed the Y by a score of 63 to 40. Wikner, of the winners was high individual-ist with 26. Leonhard and Eifert led the victims with 16 each.

The Junior Clubbers were hard-pressed by a die-hard Carmody III squad, but the Juniors captured the contest 45 to 39. Twitch Smith topped the scoring field with 24. Lynch was high for the winners with 12.

The W Club I set down a scrappy Off Campus III aggregation by a tally of 33 to 29. Shilley, of the losers, led the scorers with 15. Norling paced the victors with 9.

Munro II Undefeated

A duel of two unbeaten teams found Munro II toppling Carmody I by a score of 30 to 28. Shultz, of the victims, was high man on the totem pole with 13. Lorrenson paced the victors with 8.

Munson I continued undefeated as they crushed the boys from the Vale Hotel by a score of 53 to 38. Landahl, of the hotel aggregation, was high for the contest with 17. Schneider and Duncan led the Skizzlers with 10 each.

The Junior Clubbers squeezed past Munro I by a tally of 27 to 22. Otey,

of Munro, was high scorer with 10. Lynch and Towne paced the victors with 8 each.

The W Club II smashed a weak Carmody II quintet by a counter of 41 to 21. Krueger topped the scoring column with 15. Fuzzy Sears and Fingers Dragness led the losers with 4 each.

Skizzlers Beaten

Carmody I knocked the Skizzlers out of the unbeaten ranks as they captured a hard-fought contest 23 to 22. This leaves only Munro II in the undefeated column. Junior Kelley paced the scoring column with 10. Snyder led the losers with 8.

A real battle was staged by Munro I and the W Club II with the lettermen coming out on top by a tally of 46 to 45. Satterlee led the letter winners to victory with 23 counters. Cochran paced Munro with 18.

Alford II sat on the Bird Dogs by a score of 42 to 29. Warren led last Sunday's scoring field as he garnered 26 points. Lemon topped the pups with 13.

Central Rallies To
Nip Pirates 49-47

Central Washington College very nearly found themselves down among the also-rans last Friday night when the unexpectedly stub-born Whitworth Pirates fought the Cats right down to the wire before finally succumbing, 49-47. It was a hammer and tong scrap all the way and the lead changed hands 15 times and the score was knotted on 14 occasions before the Cats grabbed a narrow margin in the fading minutes and stalled out to win.

It was apparent from the begin-ning that the tail-end Pirates were out to win themselves a ball game and Central never did seem able to get fully on the track against the inspired Whits.

Roffler and Mortlock Sub

Whitworth Coach Jerry Stannard surprised everyone by benching his two top-flight guards, Earl Mort-lock and Bud Roffler. The small high scoring duo saw limited duty in the first half and finished up the last five or six minutes of the game when three Pirates left the game on too many personals. Lanky Gordie Brandt and husky Ed Kretz carried most of the load at the guard spots probably because of the height advantage Central would have had with Mortlock and Roff-ler in there.

The first half was as tight as a pair of cow puncher's levis; the count was tied or changed hands 17 times until Central pushed out in front at the intermission, 24-20. Freddie Peterson led the way with a pair of field goals and a foul shot. Al Good, Pirate center kept the Whits in close contention through most of the initial period with four field goals and a gift shot for nine points. Freddie Peterson had eight and Hal Jones and Dean Nicholson six apiece.

Pirates Take Lead

Wayne Connors led the Spokane quint back into the everchanging lead at 32-31 after eight minutes of playing time had elapsed in the second half. Central appeared slightly rejuvenated after the half-time breathing spell but the Whits were still out-hustling the Cats, particularly on the boards. With eight minutes remaining Central was down two points at 38-36 and the inspired Pirates, smelling a possible upset had the partisan Central crowd uneasy as they refused to yield before the desperate Central club. Dean Nicholson put Central back in the ball game with a field

goal and foul shot but Sam Adams and Earl Mortlock canned a bucket each to move the Pirates back on top, 42-39.

Central Rallies

With six minutes remaining and the count 42-39 against them, Cen-tral made a final desperate surge which was good enough to put them in front for keeps. Dean Nicholson got a 15 footer and Chuck Long a lay-up and two foul shots during the rally. With a 45-42 working margin for the remaining four min-utes of play Central began a stall but accepted two foul chances, both of which were good. Larry Downen potted one and Freddie Peterson the other to move the count to 47-42, with two minutes left.

Pirates Strike Back

Everyone but Whitworth was breathing easier at this point and they were far from being finished off. Gordie Brandt made a free throw and Mortlock a field goal to move within striking distance and there was still a minute and 20 seconds left. Right then came the play which broke the Pirates back of their efforts; trying gamely to break up a Wildcat stall the Whits allowed Freddie Peterson to slip under the bucket all alone to

take a throw in to sink a lay up which moved the Cats out in front 49-47. Whitworth fought back fast and Roffler netted a field goal in the closing seconds but time simply ran out on their last ditch rally.

The game was pretty rough with a total of 44 fouls being assessed against the two clubs; 19 against Central and 25 on Whitworth. A good share of the Pirate misde-meanors came in the closing min-utes of the game and they lost three men, Wayne Connors, Al Good, and Carl Brandt, via the foul route. All three were tall boys and the Whits were sadly lacking in height at the last or the outcome might have been different. George Shan-dera and Larry Downen fouled out for Central.

Freddie Peterson and Dean Nich-olson shared scoring honors with 14 apiece while Al Good was getting 11 and Gordie Brandt 10 for the Whits.

Halftime score: Central 24; Whit-worth 20.

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NOTED KOREAN

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between the conquerors and the conquered.

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She told of the acute problem of the shortage of food, fuel, and electricity. The communists dominate the half of Korea which has the natural resources, such as coal, minerals and electricity. Great numbers of Koreans have moved south to escape the Russians, until the southern half contains two thirds of the population, about 2,000,000 people. About 1,000,000 Koreans remain in the north.

Free Election Asked About

The United Nations seeking to help Korea sent a commission in January, 1948, to study the system of free elections, but received no cooperation from Russia. They asked that a local congress be elected with 200 representatives from the south and 100 from the north. The northern part refused to hold any election.

In August, 1948, a delegation of eight Koreans went to the United Nations conference in Paris to lay their problem before the world powers. Dr. Kim humorously told of learning the meaning of the word "filibuster," as the Russian representatives talked endlessly to obstruct action on the Korean problem. At the eleventh hour before disbanding the question came to a vote, with a record breaking majority of 48 out of 58 in favor of sending a U.N. commission to Korea to stay until the system of free elections is set up in the northern part.

Dr. Kim paid high tribute to the many unofficial American agencies such as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and various churches and missions who have helped to build schools and hospitals, thereby cementing the friendship between the two nations.

Dr. Kim expressed her thanks to Dr. McConnell and the college, to the Altrusa Club, and to the various organizations which have been kind to Mrs. Cho and made her attendance at Central Washington College possible. She expressed the hope that other of her faculty members might come here as students.

Ewha University, according to Dr. Kim, is having a desperate struggle to keep alive, but 1200 students and 120 faculty members are bravely carrying on their work. "To our motto, 'Truth, Beauty, and Goodness,' we have added other words," said Dr. Kim, "we have added the phrase, 'in spite of'—it's in spite of no chairs, in spite of no electricity, in spite of no equipment, we carry on and go forward." Founded by the Methodist church, Ewha University, a girls' school, is now receiving help from other Christian organizations.

Preceding Dr. Kim's address, the American Association of University Professors, under the direction of Miss Annette Walker, sponsored an informal coffee hour so that those in attendance might have an opportunity to meet the noted guest. Members of the Students League for Social Democracy assisted with the serving.

Dr. Kim was introduced by Dr. Harold Williams, head of the Social Science Department who was one of the first Americans sent to Korea with occupying forces.

COLONIAL BALL

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from the ceiling for a novel effect. Also working on decorations will be Pat Green, Barbara Holiday, Al Greene, Darlene Miller, Tom Miller, John Poage, Donna Masters, and Al Wedekind. Gail LaTrace will be in charge of the lighting.

Programs Black and Blue

The dance programs are tentatively planned in blue and black with a Colonial silhouette on the front. Chairman Mary Nelson is being assisted by Marie Nelson and Gertrude Ravnaa. The programs will be sold for \$1.25 in advance on March 1st and 2nd in front of the business office. The number of programs available is limited. Al Adams has charge of the program sales, and helping him will be Edee and Trudy Sandberg and Bob Slingland. Tom Wiegert is making arrange-

CENTRAL CHOIR TRIPS

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Guest soloist for the program will be Professor Herbert Bird, violinist and a member of Central's music department. Included among his selections will be "Estrellita" by Ponco-Heifetz and "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate.

One of the most popular ensembles on the campus, the college male quartet will also appear on the program in a group of serious and novelty numbers.

Hertz Choir Director

Directing the choir is Wayne S. Hertz, head of the Music Department. Mr. Hertz is a native of Illinois and received his musical

ments for a surprise intermission entertainment program. He will also act as master of ceremonies, and Don Castagna, Beverley Rasmusson, and George Ice are assisting with the detail work.

Advertising for the dance is under the direction of Don Fenton; while Jean Alkana will be in charge of the patrons and patronesses.

1:30 Late Leave

Harry Bush will see that chairs and davenport are provided along the walls. Other members of his committee are Jack Baline, Hal Poole, Al Clark, and John Lavinder.

Working on the refreshments will be Sandy Boyd as chairman, with Evelyn Cain as assistant.

Proper attire will consist of formal dresses for the girls, and suits for the fellows. A 1:30 late leave has been granted.

The Ball should prove to be one of the outstanding dances of the year, for extensive plans have been made to insure a big success.

East. He was graduated from the training in the Middle West and University of Illinois in 1932 with his B. S. degree in Music Education. In 1936 Mr. Hertz received his master degree from Northwestern University. In 1946 he took a year's leave of absence and attended New York University where he completed his academic work toward his Ph. D. in Music Education.

From 1932 to 1938 Mr. Hertz was supervisor of vocal music in the West Aurora public schools, Aurora, Illinois. Since 1938 he has been head of the Music Department here.

Voice study has been with Arthur Beresford, bass-baritone; LeRoy Hamp, tenor; John Dwight Sample, tenor; and Loyal Phillips Shawe, baritone.

Choir Members

Those participating in the choir tour this quarter are: Laura Alm, Klickitat; Waldie Anderson, Ellensburg; Ruth Bain, Portland, Oregon; Shirley Blodgett, Richland; Robert Bluhm, Moses Lake; Rosemary Board, Walla Walla; Joan Bowen, Ellensburg; Raymond Cain, Sunnyside; Dale Calkins, Chehalis; James Carmody, Ellensburg; Helen Cooley, Longview; Harriet Cushing, Yakima; Bill Cross, Ellensburg; Clyde Dahlin, Wapato; Eileen Dallas, Vancouver; Patricia Demorest, Olympia; Ruth Dougherty, Seattle; Beverly Duncan, Tacoma; Don Duncan, Sunnyside; Phyllis Eastham, Ellensburg; Bob England, Yakima; Lucille Erickson, Tacoma; Eva Eyres, Tacoma; Patricia Fenno, Vantage; Marilyn Frederick, Seattle; Bill Gleason, Ellensburg; Donald Hartsell, Chehalis; Mary Horton, Sunnyside; Les Houser, Ellensburg; Richard Houser, Ellensburg; Vir-

ginia Houser, Ellensburg; Maxine Houston, Olympia; George Ice, Bellevue; Mell Jorgenson, Ellensburg; James Kato, Walla Walla; Bernard Knapp, Seattle; Robert Lawrence, Ellensburg; Betty Anne Lee, Omak; Angelo Manzo, Seattle; Georgeine McCoy, Vancouver; Loren McCracken, Ellensburg; Frances McCullom, Seattle; Lois McKnight, Ellensburg; Rachel McLeod, Wenatchee; Barbee Nesbitt, Goldendale; Carol Newcomb, Friday Harbor; William Olofson, Yakima; Jocelyn Otey, Toppenish; Benjamin Owre, Portland, Oregon; Robert Perry, Chehalis; Jim Forsch, Port Angeles; Marion Routh, Kennewick; Tom Millar, Vancouver; Mary Lou Shaver, Sumner; Beverly Shirran, Ellensburg; Ralph Smith, Wenatchee; Jean Stanley, Ellensburg; Westly Stanley, Ellensburg; Laddie Stevenson, Port Orchard; Jeanne Stilson, Hoquiam; Marjorie Taylor, Ellensburg; Lila Thompson, Ellensburg; Dale Troxel, Everett; Pat Urdahl, North Bend; Jeanne Wagner, Spokane; Coralie Westcott, Kirkland; Bonnie Wickholm, Seattle; Frederick Wikner, Soap Lake; Gene Williams, Spokane; Lloyd Williams, Spokane; and Winifred Williams, Ellensburg.

A tour is also scheduled for the Spring quarter for the West coast cities. And, following tradition, the college choir will present the Messiah during the Easter season.

Mamma—"Where have you been Johnny?"

Johnny—"Playing ball."

Mamma (severely)—"But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"

Johnny—"No, ma'am. You told me to hang the rug on the line and beat it."

'SHIFTIE NIFTIES'

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"Shifty Nifties" scored a total of 114 points in their five games against a total of 47 points for their opponents. Individual high scores were: Irene Maas, 52 points; Jean Sampson, 36; Ruby Gomer, 24; Mary Trotto, 21; Donna Hutchings, 19; Gloria Grace, 17; Barbee Nesbitt, 15; and Royce Kreutz, 14. Outstanding guard work was displayed by JoAnn Cagley, Duane Rowe, Lenore Schaus, Claris Van Dusen, and Carol Reuter. And a very deserving pat on the back goes to the officials, Miss Mary Bowman, Miss Jesse Puckett, Lee Gaviono, Barbara Clark, and Eileen Dallas, who really did a marvelous job.

Final team standings were:

Team Names	W	L
Shifty Nifties	5	0
Sizzlers	3	1
Roxie's Rogues	2	2
Sure Shots	1	3
Dottie's Dolls	0	4

Special Announcement

Now is the time for all you gals to dust off your badminton racquets, hunt up your birdies and come on over to the gym for the badminton play. There will be a doubles tournament, and possibly a singles tournament if time permits. If you have not already signed up, be sure to do so on Thursday, Feb. 17, for that is the last possible date.

Thursday's session is for practice and the tournament will begin on Monday, Feb. 21. A schedule will be posted in the post office.

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